

WON A COUNTESS IN THE PARK

MISS SMYTH WEDS THE MAN WHO
SAVED HER FROM RUNAWAY.It's a De Caserta With a Title and She's
a Philadelphia With Money—Father
Objects, But They're Married—Capt.
O'Kelly, R. N., Tells the Romance.

On a keen afternoon in last October Count Jean Valeri Manuel de Caserta, quite low in mind, was shelling peanuts in Central Park for the greedy squirrels and discussing with Capt. Jim O'Kelly (R. N., retired) the peculiar humor of the count's grandfather, in willing him an estate in Bilbao which he might not enjoy until he had a son of his own.

Capt. O'Kelly was busy with the sparrows and gloomy thoughts of his own. Neither had an idea that Luck was hiding just around the curve of the East Drive ready to shower fortune.

There came to the ears of the two, quite suddenly, the drumming of hoofs coming behind the trees far up the drive. O'Kelly's ears caught a woman's shrill call for help.

The squirrels and sparrows scurried and fluttered away as a black horse, bit in teeth, foam flecked, thundered around a curve of the drive at 100th street.

The bride rein was swinging over his head, the saddle had slipped to his flank and a white faced woman was hanging desperately to the pommel, sliding nearer and nearer the ground with every lunge the horse made.

The Count took one side of the roadway, the Captain the other. There was the chance that one might jump and grip the bridle if the other failed. Then the black was upon them in a swirl of dust. The woman, they saw, had fainted. O'Kelly leaped for the bridle rein, just gripped it and hung on while the Count, with a trick the Foreign Legion teaches even better than Wyoming, vaulted to the back of the runaway, slipped, lost his teeth, struck and got his muscular fingers around the horse's windpipe choking it desperately until the black stopped, fagged out.

Some of those in the rear train attempted to get out on the tracks and walk to station. Detective Sergeant Pliff and seven policemen, who were on the station platform, ran down the tracks and put a stop to that.

After a few minutes delay the trains continued the trip north. There was no call for ambulances and the police didn't get the names of any injured. The station agents at the station further up the line said that perhaps a score of passengers had been out by the flying glass, judging from those who got off with handkerchiefs wrapped around their heads.

The only person seriously injured was Policeman Thomas J. Larkin of the Fort Hamilton station. He was standing on the platform of the third car of the rear train. The sudden stop threw him against an iron brace breaking a couple of his ribs. He was taken to the Fordham Hospital.

CAR SMASHES CARRIAGE.

Driver and Four Occupants Hardly Hurt—Carriage a Complete Wreck.

A southbound Sixth avenue surface car ran into a carriage in which four persons were riding yesterday afternoon at Twenty-fifth street. The carriage was wrecked and the occupants were spilled in every direction, but no one was seriously hurt.

William Karsner of 351 West Forty-ninth street was driving the team attached to the carriage and his passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasse, their baby and Lizzie Lawless, all of Bonton, N. J. They were going to the West Twenty-third street ferry.

The car hit the carriage amidst a jammed it against an elevated railroad pillar. The occupants fell out on either side. The rear wheels were torn off the carriage and it was so damaged that it is only fit for a rubbish heap.

The occupants received only a few bruises and the driver also escaped injury. The motorcar was towed away.

Soon after this accident another southbound Sixth avenue car ran into a truck that was crossing Fordham street. Hugh Brady was the driver. He was thrown into the roadway, but wasn't hurt.

HURT BY MASTER'S FALL.

Central Park Policeman Injured Chasing Broker Miller's Runaway Horse.

Henry Miller, a broker living at 250 East Forty-fourth street, was driving a horse harnessed to a runabout down the West Drive in Central Park at Seventy-third street yesterday afternoon, when the animal became unmanageable and threw him out. Policeman Boyd, astride Master, one of the best known horses in the Park, saw the accident and in pursuit of the runaway.

At Seventy-first street Boyd had reached the frightened animal and was reaching for its bridle when Master stumbled and fell, throwing the policeman with great force. Boyd's back was badly strained. The runaway collided with a lamp post at Sixty-ninth street and was stopped by a policeman on foot.

HURT IN BROOKLYN THEATRE.

Piece of Metal Falls From Calcium Lamp and Injures a Woman.

Shortly before the close of the vaudeville performance in the Orpheum Theatre in Brooklyn last night a piece of metal about three inches in diameter fell from a calcium lamp on the ceiling, striking Miss F. C. Bromley of 106 Willoughby avenue, who was seated in the orchestra, on the head.

Miss Bromley sustained a scalp wound. She was assisted to the theatre office and was attended by her escort, who is a physician. The accident caused some excitement in the theatre, but did not interrupt the performance.

RECEIVER FOR WOMEN'S BROKERS.

O. L. Simpson & Co.'s Assets Now Put at \$2,000—Liabilities \$100,000.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Oswald Simpson, who, as O. L. Simpson & Co., ran a brokerage office at 66 Broadway, with a branch for women in the St. James Building, and who made an assignment on Thursday. William H. Smith was appointed receiver of the assets under a \$1,000 bond. It was said that the accounts and office furniture might realize \$2,000.

The firm's counsel said on Thursday that he believed its liabilities to be about \$100,000 and assets at \$14,000.

"THE RECEIPT" Collier Union, greatly improved, NEW PAT. OCT. 6, '03. TRY IT. For sale only by Bennett Bros. Jewelers, 119 and 121 Liberty St., Ad.

PLAYING POLITICS FOR 1908.

THREE AVOWED CANDIDATES FOR
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.The Selection of Cortelyou's Successor as
Chairman of the National Committee
May Have Some Bearing in the Fight
—Fairbanks Opposed to Harry New.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Republican politicians in Washington are very much puzzled over the failure of Postmaster General Cortelyou to make public the name of his successor at the head of the Republican national committee. On Tuesday, immediately following the first Cabinet meeting of the new Administration, Mr. Cortelyou said that it was his intention to retire from the national chairmanship, although he did not indicate when that step would be taken or who would succeed him. There is a suspicion that politics is being played beneath the surface and that it has some bearing on the fight for the nomination for President that will undoubtedly take place in the Republican national convention in 1908.

Friends of Mr. Fairbanks make no pretence of concealment that he is an out and out contestant for the prize. Mr. Shaw, the Secretary of the Treasury, also has the Presidential bid in his bonnet. Senator Joseph Benson Foraker is another who will enter the lists at the opportune moment. But neither Mr. Shaw nor Mr. Foraker is vitally concerned so far in advance in the naming of a successor to Mr. Cortelyou at the head of the national organization.

Harry S. New of Indiana is the senior member of the executive committee of the national committee. There is a feeling of bitterness between Mr. New and Vice-President Fairbanks. Formerly they were close personal and political friends, but they fell out as an incident of the factional troubles that have disturbed the party in the Hoosier State in the last few years. It has been the general impression for several months that on the retirement of Mr. Cortelyou from the chairmanship, Mr. New would be named as acting chairman, and only within the last few days has any doubt arisen that this programme would be carried out. Mr. Cortelyou would not discuss the matter further than to say:

"I shall do what is for the best interests of the party."

The Postmaster-General has a very delicate task on his hands. In the first place, if he names Mr. New he will be going counter to the wishes of the second man in the present Administration, while to the public at large, which is not acquainted with the relations between Mr. New and Mr. Fairbanks, the promotion of the former might be accepted as an indication that the Administration is grooming the Vice-President for first honors four years hence.

On the other hand, if Mr. New is not named, politicians might accept it as a sign that the Administration looks with favor on the candidacy of the Vice-President.

Mr. New's promotion is covertly opposed by the friends of the Vice-President, but so far they have not come into the open. Whatever Mr. Cortelyou's decision it is bound to create dissatisfaction in some quarters. Mr. New's friends expect that he will be made acting chairman, but the best information at hand at this time indicates that some one else will be selected for the actual chairmanship.

OWL IN UNION SQUARE PARK.

Two Dollar Offer for the Bird Leads Only
to a Small Boy's Fall.

A big gray owl was perched on the top branch of a tree in Union Square Park all yesterday afternoon and wasn't noticed until late in the afternoon. He was a large bird, spotted the bird. He was a large bird, spotted the bird. He was a large bird, spotted the bird.

Others and in a short time there was an interested group of men, women and children gazing at the top of the tree. One man ventured the remark that he would part with \$1 in good money for the owl and another generous citizen raised his bid another dollar.

Another induced a boy to try to climb to the top of the tree. The youngster made great progress until he got half way up the tree. Then he slipped and came down with a thud. The \$2 offered for the owl didn't look as big after he fell, and no one else tried the climb. The owl was still in the same place when night came on.

CORNELL WINS AND LOSES.

Downs the Quakers and Is Defeated by
Columbia in Triangular Debate.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 10.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania to-night in their ninth annual debate. The question discussed was that of Government control of railroads. Cornell supported the affirmative, contending that the Interstate Commerce Commission should have power to fix and enforce a maximum rate.

The Pennsylvanians contended that the remedy proposed for the present railway evils which they admitted to be only a makeshift and that legislation should rather aim at the private car and private stockholder evils.

The decision of the judges was unanimous against the Quakers. The judges were William W. Goodrich and Gen. Horatio King. Cornell's opponent was John H. Walker of Irvington-on-Hudson. President Schurman of Cornell presided.

Columbia's debaters defeated Cornell here last night in Mendelssohn Hall, supporting the affirmative of the same proposition debated in Ithaca and Philadelphia. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of Columbia.

PORTO RICO GOES BACKWARD.

Adopts the Old Spanish Coat-of-Arms in
Place of the American Emblem.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The adoption of the old Spanish coat-of-arms by the Porto Rican Government, to take the place of the new emblem, which is a combination of certain features of the old Spanish coat-of-arms and that of the United States, and which has been in use in Porto Rico for six years, has caused much surprise in official circles here. Coming as it does with the announcement by the United States Delegate that he is in favor of home rule, while his predecessor was in favor of having all Porto Ricans become American citizens, considerable apprehension has been aroused that the Americanism of the island is receiving a check.

The old Spanish coat-of-arms, which has been recently adopted in place of the one designed by this Government, has as conspicuous features the initials of Ferdinand and Isabella, a Spanish crown, the lamb of St. John, the island and a bit of sea. The land and sea features were retained in the new emblem.

SHORT LINE TO CLEVELAND.

PERMANENT RAILROAD THROUGH CLEVELAND. Leave New York daily at 4:35 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:15 A. M. Chicago Limited, no extra fare.

PERRY BELMONT OPPOSED.

A Fight in the Manhattan Club to Defeat
Him for Re-election as a Governor.

When the Manhattan Club elects a class of five governors next Thursday an attempt will be made to defeat Perry Belmont, who has been a governor for several years. The club has fifteen governing years, who are elected in classes of five for three year terms. The committee on nominations recently chose the following regular ticket: John Hone, William S. Rodie, Pierre F. Macdonald, Louis J. Conlan and Perry Belmont. All are now governors except Mr. Conlan, who is nominated in place of the late Ashbel P. Fitch.

Some of the members who frequent the club, a great deal are not entirely satisfied with this ticket. They are especially displeased by the nomination of Mr. Belmont, who, they say, has not visited the clubhouse often. They said they would prefer the election of a governor more actively identified with the club. The upshot has been that the younger and more clubbish element has put up an opposition ticket. It differs from the regular ticket only in that the name of George F. Harriman appears instead of Perry Belmont. Mr. Harriman is the head of the firm of Harriman & Fessenden, lawyers at 277 Broadway. He is of the younger element and is actively interested in the affairs of the club.

Since the opposition ticket was put up there has been a marked increase in attendance at the club. Mr. Belmont goes there very often now and is said to be conducting a vigorous campaign. To be defeated for re-election as governor of the State would not be agreeable to any one with political proclivities, his friends say, and that is why he and they are doing their best to beat the opposition ticket.

Governmentship in the Manhattan Club is important because the governors are the only officers for whom the members vote, the board choosing the president and other executive officers.

At the last election there was opposition to the regular ticket, but it was so scattered that it did not succeed. Now the opposition is concentrated in one ticket against Mr. Belmont on the ground that he does not take a sufficiently active part in the club's work and life.

HELD UP THE CONDUCTOR.

Passenger Poked a Revolver Under His
Nose While Another Robbed Him.

A six footer and a small man, each smooth shaven, got on a car bound from Jersey City to Hoboken at 10 o'clock last night. At Eighteenth and Erie streets, Jersey City, a few minutes before when the conductor, a lonely stretch of road over the needles, the big man drew a revolver and stuck it in the face of the conductor, Michael Hanan.

"Shell out your cash or I'll blow your head off," said he.

Hanan's hands went up. The little man went through his overcoat pockets. He got \$5.00, but missed a roll of bills in an inside pocket. Then both men jumped out of the car and ran toward Jersey City.

The big man fired a shot toward the motorman and yelled to him to go ahead like a king. He got the car to Hoboken as fast as he could. There were three passengers on the car and they were pretty badly scared. The Police of Jersey City and Newark searched for the robbers, but hadn't got a trace of them at midnight.

NEW PISTOL ORDINANCE TEST.

Vigliano, Released on Writ, Re-arrested—
Special Sessions to Try Him.

Michael Vigliano, the first victim under the ordinance imposing a \$250 fine or six months imprisonment or both, for carrying a pistol without a permit, was re-arrested on a warrant last night, after Supreme Court Justice Dowling had set him free on a writ of habeas corpus, and locked up in the Fifth street station.

Detectives Wasserman and Butler of this station originally arrested Vigliano and brought him before Magistrate Moss, who sentenced him to the penitentiary for three months.

Lawyer John Palmeri got the writ and Justice Dowling declared that the ordinance was illegal because it makes the offense a misdemeanor, over which Magistrates have no jurisdiction.

Vigliano is re-arrested on this old charge on a warrant sworn out by the District Attorney. The District Attorney will probably bring Vigliano before the Court of Special Sessions now to further test the new ordinance.

LEAVES A MILLION TO HARVARD

UNIVERSITY TO GET IT AFTER
W. F. MILTON'S WIDOW DIES.Retired Text Importer Who Made a Fortune
In This City and Was Noted as a Breeder
of Fine Cattle Bequeaths the Bulk
of His Wealth to His Alma Mater.

Harvard University will receive \$1,000,000 or more by the will of the late William F. Milton, a retired text importer of this city and of Pittsfield, Mass. The bulk of the estate will be used by the widow during her life, and will revert to Harvard after her death. Mr. Milton died at his home here, 500 Madison avenue, on Feb. 28. His will was filed at Pittsfield yesterday. His property is largely in real estate and its value is uncertain, but it is estimated at considerably more than \$1,000,000.

Although Mr. Milton made his fortune in this city, he was much more closely connected with Pittsfield and Boston than with New York. He was born in Massachusetts of an old Puritan family and was graduated from Harvard in 1858. When the civil war began he joined the Twentieth Massachusetts as a Lieutenant. He was wounded at Fredericksburg and came out of the conflict a Captain and Brevet Major.

His father had been a tea and silk importer. After the war he went into the same business in New York, becoming a member of the firm of Wetmore & Cryder. Afterward this firm was reorganized as William F. Milton & Co., with headquarters in Maiden lane. He visited China several times in the interests of the firm.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Milton sold out his interest and retired. From that time he lived mainly on Unkmet Farm, his large estate in the eastern part of Pittsfield. Breeding fine cattle was a hobby with him, and his herd of Jerseys was one of the best in this country. He kept up an intermittent connection with New York, and retained his membership in the Harvard and Union clubs here.

A year ago, after a long tour in Europe, Mr. Milton took an apartment at 500 Madison avenue with the intention of spending a part of his time here. In January he was attacked by a complication of stomach troubles.

Through his membership in the Porcellian, the Harvard Union and the Alpha Delta Phi societies, Mr. Milton kept in close touch with Harvard all his life. His marriage with Miss Anna Milton of Philadelphia having proved to be without issue, he has now left his property to the university.

The will bequeaths to his wife, Anna R. Milton, \$25,000 and the use of his town house and his country place. To Amelia Milton, his daughter, and Edith Milton, his daughter, he leaves \$100,000 each. The remainder of his estate is left in trust to Bentley W. Warren of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Morgan of New York. The profits and income are to be used by Mrs. Anna R. Milton, and on her death the trust property goes to Harvard.

Mr. Milton was a brother-in-law of George Worthington, Episcopal Bishop of Nebraska.

INTERBOROUGH REWARDS.

Two Weeks Extra Salary Voted to Every
Employee Who Didn't Strike.

The employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company who didn't go on strike will be rewarded with two weeks extra pay. The executive committee of the Interborough directors met yesterday afternoon and with the approval of President August Belmont, obtained by wire from Palm Beach, Fla., passed the following resolution.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company be extended to all employees who remained loyal to its interests during the recent strike and that they be given two weeks extra pay in recognition of their faithfulness.

The resolution was made public last night. As it says "all employees," it means every one from Vice-President Bryan and General Manager Hledley down to the office boys.

Some 2,000 employees stuck by the company.

LANGUAGE TEACHER POISONED.

Miss Paula John Found This Morning Lying
in Central Park West.

Paula John, 25 years old, a teacher of languages, living at 388 St. Nicholas avenue, was found lying in the street in front of 327 Central Park West early this morning by a policeman of the 100th street station. He summoned an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where it was said Miss John was suffering from chloroform poisoning.

She had lived at the St. Nicholas avenue house for three months. It is a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Blake says that Miss John was brought to her house by the Rev. William Hicks, a curate in St. Agnes's Chapel. Miss John has paid her board promptly and had no callers. She had several pupils whose homes she used to visit. Miss John hasn't been in better health since Mrs. Blake says, but she knows of no reason why she should attempt to poison herself.

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RUSSELL SAGE IMPROVING.

His Cold and Sore Throat Almost Well, His
Physician Says.

Russell Sage, who has been ill with a bad cold, continued to improve yesterday. Dr. John M. Munn, his physician, said last night that Mr. Sage's cold and sore throat were almost well.

"Mr. Sage is so much better that I did not go to see him to-day," said Dr. Munn, "but I called on him this evening, as I am in the habit of doing. I go to see Mr. Sage every night even if he is up and around."

FISHING TRIP FOR ROOSEVELT.

Conditional Promise to Go Up the Escanaba
River in August.

MARINETTE, Wis., March 10.—President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have conditionally accepted an invitation to be the guests of Isaac Stephenson, a wealthy lumberman of this city, on a fishing trip on the Escanaba River next August.

This announcement was made by Mr. Stephenson to-day on his return from Washington.

TOURISTS' DANGER ON VESUVIUS.

Americans Escape From Sudden Eruption,
but a Guide Is Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 10.—A news agency despatch from Rome says that 120 American tourists narrowly escaped death through a sudden violent eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which has heretofore been quiet enough to enable any one to approach the crater. There was a tremendous explosion, accompanied by a shower of lava and cinders.

The visitors made a mad rush for safety and fortunately all escaped. A guide, however, was killed and another one was injured.

FOR A 4-YEAR MAYORAL TERM.

County Committee Will Pass a Resolution
Training the Change.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Republican county committee next Thursday a resolution will be introduced directing the heads of the organization to work for the passage of a bill lengthening the Mayor's term of office from two to four years. There is already such a bill pending before the Legislature and it is thought that this action will tend to put new life into it, or to open the way for the introduction of an entirely new measure.

After all, USHERS, the Scotch that made the highly famous, it is the best—Ad.

RUSSIANS RUN;
JAPS IN MUKDENThousands of Prisoners Taken
and Few of Broken
Army May Escape.

BIG GUNS ARE ABANDONED.

Kuroki and Nogi Pressing the
Retreating Troops Hard.Sumner That the Road to Tieling Has Been
Blocked and That the Army Is in a Trap
—Oyama's Report Says Desperate
Fighting Continues at Some Points
—Blinding Dust Storm Over the Field
of Battle—Kuropatkin to Make His
Headquarters at Harbin—Russian People
Not Told of the Latest Disaster
—Army Men in Washington Believe
Kuropatkin's Army Will Get Away.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
NEWCHANG, March 10.—The Russians, since they were driven out of Mukden and Fushun and cut off from the railroad, have been retreating in a demoralized condition to the hills to the northeast.

They are moving in detached bodies, sometimes roughly and hastily intermingling to check pursuit. There has been no great rear guard action.

It will be impossible for the Russians to resist for many days in the wild country east of the railway, because they will be unable to obtain provisions. They will possibly try to reach Kirin through the valleys, but a special Japanese corps from the Yalu threatens to intercept them.

Gen. Kuroki is now moving to the northwest, pushing the retreating Russians against Gen. Nogi's army.

THE CAPTURE OF MUKDEN.
TOKIO, March 10.—Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Japanese forces captured Mukden at 10 o'clock this morning, and adds:

"Our surrounding movement, in which we have been engaged for some days past, has now completely succeeded.

"The fiercest fighting continues at several places in the vicinity of Mukden."

"We have taken a great number of prisoners and enormous quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and supplies which we have not yet had time to examine."

"They have captured practically all the Russian heavy ordnance.

"Severe fighting is still in progress in all directions."

HOW FUSHUN WAS TAKEN.
It was officially reported to-day that Fushun was occupied last night by the Japanese right wing under Gen. Kuroki.

The Japanese are now attacking the enemy on a height north of Fushun.

A detachment which for several days had been engaged near Tita, on the extreme right of the Japanese front, succeeded at dawn yesterday in overcoming a stubborn resistance and drove the Russians from their positions, pursuing them toward Fushun. A detachment at Machuntan, before whom the Russians south of Fushun broke on Wednesday, also drove them hard.

Tita and Machuntan were both only advanced defenses for Fushun, which is a strongly entrenched camp, with redoubts and entanglements and a strong interior keep. Fushun and Mukden are twenty-three miles apart east and west, the former thirty-two and the latter thirty-five miles from Tieling.

The Japanese having cut the railway forming the western side of the triangle, Gen. Kuropatkin endeavored to hold Fushun at all costs, as it was the defence of the double military road to Tieling, his only avenue of escape to the north.

The Japanese centre, south and east of Mukden, drove the Russians back to the Hun River, where the Russians rallied behind strong fortifications upon the left bank. This strong frontal attack was for the purpose of breaking the south side of the triangle, along which runs the Mukden-Fushun Railway.

MORE SEVERE FIGHTING.
Especially severe fighting is in progress northeast of Mukden, where the Russians are making a fierce resistance.

Operations are impeded by high winds, which cover the field of battle with clouds of dust.

From sources other than official, but which are trustworthy, it is learned that the Japanese detachment which destroyed the railway has reached a point east of the railway, thus threatening the military road from Fushun, which forms the eastern leg of the triangle.

The attack for the purpose of breaking the base of the triangle, the south side, has apparently been successful, as the latest reports state that the Japanese have penetrated seven miles north of the Hun River east of Mukden.

LEGATION REPORTS.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The following cable message was received at the Japanese Legation this afternoon:

"Our troops occupied Mukden at 10 A. M. Friday."

"Our enveloping movement since Sunday